

THE NOE VALLEY VOICE

Local Resident William Eisman

A Crusader for Humanitarian Aid to Vietnam

By Melinda Breitmeyer

William Eisman says he does not want his picture published in the *Voice*. Over the past decade, several people with political views like his have been assassinated, he explains.

A U.S. citizen in danger of political assassination? It is a fact that may be hard for Americans to comprehend, but it does happen, Eisman says, particularly to activists who align themselves with a country that is embroiled in a power struggle—a country such as Vietnam, which is still reeling from the ravages of a war that ended 15 years ago.

Eisman's politics may seem benign: in 1979 he formed the U.S.-Vietnam Friendship Association (US-VFA), dedicated to helping Vietnam recover from the war. But in addition to helping the country rebuild, the group has been pressuring the U.S. to normalize trade relations with Vietnam, a move that right-wing forces in Southeast Asia oppose. Eisman says that of the members of his group and others like it, one American and several Vietnamese living in Amer-



The View from Red Rock Hill: This dreamy skyline photograph was chosen by then-Vice President Walter Mondale to grace his mansion in 1980. It was also chosen by photographer Leo Holub and his wife, Florence, to grace their family Christmas card one year. Florence and Leo make a habit of hand-designing their greeting cards each Christmas, but they also have a tendency toward procrastination. For the full confession, see "Florence's Family Album" on pages 22-23. PHOTO BY LEO HOLUB

ica have been killed mysteriously in the last 10 years.

"Half of me is politics," Eisman says, but on a recent afternoon in November he was representing his other half—and the other half of his organization—by hanging up Vietnamese art in the Noe Valley Library.

Once a year he visits Vietnam on educational and helping missions of various kinds for the US-VFA. On his last visit, some Vietnamese children he met produced watercolor paintings for him to take back to children in the U.S. The

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Noe Valley Hit Twice by Armed Robbers

By Steve Steinberg

San Francisco police were still on the trail last month of a group of bandits who have been holding up local bars and restaurants at gunpoint. Two Noe Valley businesses were among the more than half a dozen establishments victimized in the city since late September.

Police were careful not to call the suspects an organized "gang," but they did suggest that the string of robberies might have been committed by the same people, using similar methods.

"There's a possibility," said Inspector Vince Repetto of the police department's robbery detail, "that we're looking at as many as eight guys, moving around and using a similar m.o."

Two of the suspects, one of whom is a 15-year-old juvenile, were arrested after robbing O'Greenberg's Bar at 29th and Dolores streets on Oct. 9.

According to police and O'Greenberg's bartender Craig Winter, that robbery took place just before 2 a.m. Winter said he was in the process of closing when two young men entered the bar and asked

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Bill Griffith Puts the Zap in Zippy

The Pen Behind the Pinhead

By Jeanne Alexander

Zippy misses Ronald Reagan's hair. The light at the end of Zippy's tunnel is Bud Lite. Zippy won't jump off the Brooklyn Bridge unless the act is covered by "Live on Five" and he's accompanied by Donald Trump. "No Trump, no jump," he declares with characteristic media-savvy.

This pinheaded cartoon character is indeed, says his creator Bill Griffith, "largely a creature of media influences. He has watched too much television, as we all have, but he's a little more damaged. He's been changed by all the information that is bombarding his poor little head every day. Most of us try to tune out the overload, but Zippy thrives on it."

Griffith thrives on using his strip to comment on "this constantly shifting, crazy American landscape. I'm keeping a diary of my mental life," he says, "some sort of record of what comes in and goes out." The process produces a trenchant look at the times, running the gamut from dirt bikes and balloon pants to censorship

and abortion. Nothing escapes Griffith's dartboard.

Sitting in his Noe Valley studio behind a handsome blue house on 25th Street, the long and lean 46-year-old cartoonist (he appears as Griffy in the strip) opines, "The job of an artist is to hold a mirror up to the social scene, and that mirror shouldn't necessarily compliment people. But in the newspaper medium I'm in, that's basically what's happening. When you look at most daily strips, you're not being challenged or confronted with anything. You're patted on the head and given a giggle."

Griffith doesn't mind challenging and confronting his readers. If they tell him they don't get his work, he says read it again. Or if they say they had to read it twice, he replies, "Great. That's why I did it. I don't want you just to read it once and forget about it."

He adds, "A lot of them write me angrily, asking, 'What is this? Are you being obscure on purpose?' And I write back and say, 'Be patient.' Then about six months later, I hear from them again and they say, 'It took me this long to get on your wavelength, but now I'm there and I'm hooked.' It's a very common phenomenon, getting letters like this."

Zippy first appeared in the *Berkeley Barb* in 1976, and was soon picked up by Rip Off Press, which syndicated the strip nationally to 30 alternative newspapers. When Rip Off bombed out four years later, Griffith took over the syndication process, and has continued to handle his own distribution ever since. (The *Voice* is one of the outlets; Zippy holds court on our *Calendar* page.)

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Comic strip artist Bill Griffith poses with his pinhead persona, Zippy. The clown, created on Griffith's Noe Valley drawing table, is syndicated across the country. PHOTO BY DIANE NOOMIN

Holiday Hiatus

As you read this, the *Noe Valley Voice* staff will be closing out 1990 with our December vacation. There'll be no new issue in January, but we'll be back in the office then to begin work on the February 1991 paper. That issue will be on the street Tuesday, Feb. 5. Deadlines are Jan. 21 for display advertising, and Jan. 15 for stories, calendar items, and classified ads.

Until then, pray for peace and rain—and we'll be seeing you. □

LETTERS 25¢

23rd Street's One-Way Saga

Editor:

I am writing to give you some background on how 23rd Street between Church and Chattanooga became a one-way street. [In his November 1990 "Rumors" column, *Voice* writer Mazook griped about the inconvenience caused by the one-way stretch of 23rd.]

My husband and I moved to that block of 23rd Street in August of 1983. As you are undoubtedly aware, it's a very steep block with stop signs at both the top and the bottom. We encountered two problems: excessive noise from cars coming up the hill at full throttle, and a high incidence of accidents and near-accidents when cars were unable to make it up the hill and began to roll backwards.

Longtime residents of the street, one of whom was raised in his house, told us that almost every house on the north side of the street had sustained damage at one time or another from cars losing control at the top of the hill and rolling down backwards.

The straw that broke the camel's back occurred after we arrived on 23rd Street. A car rolled from close to the top of the hill all the way down to Chattanooga Street. It hit a parked car (with a sleeping child in it) on the way down the hill, which slowed its progress, and ultimately ended up completely inside what was then a weaving studio (now Fobbo Gallery) located at the southeast corner of Chattanooga and 23rd. The door to the weaving studio was right on the corner with a main support beam in front. The car took out the beam and rolled right in. Fortunately—and amazingly—no one was in the studio at the time.

After the accident, I called the Public Works Department to find out how residents could go about getting the street changed to one-way. Our block was involved in neighborhood SAFE meetings at the time, and a petition was circulated at one of our meetings. All the neighbors signed the petition requesting the change. The city notified nearby residents of the proposed change, and a public hearing was held. No one appeared to contest the proposal, and the Board of Supervisors

approved it in 1984 (if my memory is correct).

In retrospect, I think that we should have included the block of 23rd between Dolores and Chattanooga in the proposal. Dolores Street would be a much easier place to indicate that 23rd is one-way, and even if someone went up that block the wrong way, anyone coming down the street would see them and be able to avoid an accident.

We moved to Vicksburg Street in April of this year. But as far as I know, the residents of 23rd Street are still in favor of it remaining one-way. Drivers' inconvenience and Mazook's exasperation with the speed bumps and school on Chattanooga Street (presumably because they slowed him down) don't really compare with the day-to-day noise and danger that we were confronted with, especially when you take into consideration that there were at least seven young children living on that block at the time the change was made.

The change was inconvenient for all of us too, but we felt it was worth it.

Jean Allan
Vicksburg Street



Noe Valley Ministry Looking for Angels

Editor:

This is an appeal for help. The Noe Valley Ministry is famous in the Bay Area. Because of the Noe Valley Music Series, you hear our name regularly on KPFA and KALW. Sedge Thompson on KQED says we are not a church, but a performance space.

We are a church. Don't be put off by the church part, however. This is not a church like the kind you might remember: boring and judgmental. This is a lively, inclusive place—here by the grace of God, hanging in there by a thread. The congregation is Presbyterian, small (fewer than 100 members), always struggling to keep the place alive. We are *also* a performance space, an art gallery, a nursery school, a senior center, and a space for many 12-step programs and community meetings. We are a great space for dance, yoga, and tai chi. The *Noe Valley Voice* lives here, too.

Many of you know this because you come to 1021 Sanchez. But if you live in the neighborhood and have never set foot in the building, please do.

Here is the appeal: Next time you look at our big green roof, notice how old and worn out it is. For four years, we have had a building revitalization campaign. We raised \$50,000, mostly from the congregation and people who regularly use the building. With that money, we have brought the bathrooms and electrical system up to code, remodeled the offices, fixed the flat roofs, painted, carpeted, and generally maintained the interior of this 102-year-old building. We thank all of you who helped.

Now we are faced with the roof itself. It is going, and if it goes, all our other efforts don't matter. All our programs would stop. It will cost us about \$80,000. That amount staggers us. We can't do it alone. We need an angel, and soon. We need *you*, the entire Noe Valley community.

If you value this place, please be generous. Remember us this Christmas season. Consider this our quiet drive.

Thanks.

Phoebe McAfee
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Armed Robbers

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for a beer. The bartender, who was all alone except for one customer waiting for a ride home from him, refused to serve them, partly because they looked too young to drink and also because he had already cleaned up.

Winter then looked around and saw two more men enter the bar. One was carrying an Uzi-type machine gun, and he yelled, "This is a robbery."

Winter said he offered no resistance and replied, "Anything you want," to the holdup men. He then reached behind the cash register to get a money bag kept there during operating hours.

As he turned to get the money, one of the robbers apparently thought he was reaching for a gun and yelled "Freeze." The man with the Uzi then began firing, putting five or six bullet holes into the cash register and bar. Winter said he didn't believe the man was trying to kill him, only scare him, since he was only 10 feet away when he fired, too close to miss.

At this point, Winter remembered that he had already locked up the cash in the bar safe. When the thieves then demanded he open the safe, Winter told them he didn't have the combination and tried to placate them by offering a bag of money kept in a back room for the morning bartender to start business with. The money bag contained approximately \$200.

Winter, accompanied by one of the bandits, went to the back room to retrieve the money. The robbers then fled with the loot, firing off another five or six rounds as they left.

Winter, who had remained in the back room, waited for a minute and then cautiously peeked out. The sole bar patron, Dave Garcia, was simultaneously looking in to make sure Winter was all right. Garcia had been made to lie on the floor by the robbers, but was otherwise unharmed, according to Winter.

A 15-year veteran employee of the bar, Winter said later that the experience "seemed like a dream. It never seemed like it was happening. To this day it doesn't seem real."

Two of the four suspects in the O'Greenberg's robbery were apprehended by police that same evening after they had retreated to an abandoned house at 236 Moreland St. in the Diamond Heights area. According to Inspector Repetto, the suspects had gone there to "party" with alcohol stolen from the bar. Spotted by police, they attempted to flee through neighboring back yards.

Two guns that were believed to belong to the suspects—a .22-caliber rifle and a .45-caliber machine gun—were later found abandoned in a nearby back yard by a local resident. Police said the guns appeared to have been ones stolen during a previous burglary at a San Jose Avenue house.

The two suspects in custody are Donovan Jarrel, 20, who has an extensive arrest record for drug sales and auto theft, and a 15-year-old juvenile, whose name has been withheld because of his age.

The very next night after the O'Greenberg's heist, on Oct. 10, a similar holdup took place at a restaurant in the 30th and Church Street area. The restaurant owner did not want his business identified, but according to police, two robbers carrying a shotgun entered the restaurant at 8:30 p.m., jumped over the counter, and stole the entire cash register. No shots were reported fired, and the two thieves fled on foot.

Besides the two Noe Valley robberies, police believe the suspects may have been responsible for another seven to 10 robberies at bars in the West Portal, Forest Hill, Portola, and Parkside neighborhoods. At a robbery at the Tower Lodge, 689 Portola Drive, on Sept. 30, an individual was shot by robbers in what police described as a "scare tactic." The victim was later reported to be in good condition.

Police also believe that two robberies

P O E M

HOW SUNNY WAS MY VALLEY

By Jon Sindell

The fog never dampens our valley:
"God's Little Valley."

I call it on days
When the cold gloomy mass
Rolls silently past,
Deterred by the hills
That embrace us:
"God's Little Valley."
I say

But then "Noe Granola,"
I say falsely when
I pay lip disservice
For visiting friends
From the Sunset,
The Richmond,
And such

Then they
Gush at the Vics,
Sip their espresso fix
Among folks who belong
With the colorful throng
Of our Valley:
The thinkers and tinkers,
The writers and artists,
The singers, hash-slingers,
And gay orthodontists;
The jewelry-makers,
The true literati,
The posers and fakers,
And drinkers of latte;
The folks who write books,
Vegetarian cooks,
Europe's transplanted youths,
Natives long in the tooth.

Then they point out
A few pair of Birkenstocked-feet
And with a smug grin
Beat a hasty retreat
To their bland neighborhoods
Where a prince is a frog,
Where sublime San Francisco's
Atlanta with fog

And so "Noe Granola's"
The least I can do—
If I didn't deride it
They might move here too
Into "God's Little Valley."
Let's live in seclusion
Without too much traffic
Or too much intrusion

Yes, "God's Little Valley,"
To me it rings true
For though perfect it's not,
It'll do.

Sometime *Voice* writer Jon Sindell isn't
telling exactly where he lives.

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Sex Education In the '90s: Not Just the Birds & Bees

By Crystal Land

In elementary, middle, and high school, Noe Valley students are currently discussing and learning about human sexuality—from pregnancy prevention and safe sex, to AIDS and homosexuality. These may not have been topics covered in the classroom when most of today's parents were students, and specifics do vary from one school to another, but in general, they are all subjects covered in our local schools today.

The San Francisco Unified School District's official core curriculum guide places AIDS education in fifth grade and human sexuality and reproduction in fifth and sixth grades. What is actually taught in each school, however, depends on the knowledge of the teachers, the philosophy of the principal, and the desires of the parent body.

Two Noe Valley elementary schools, Buena Vista and Alvarado, clearly illustrate this point.

Linda Luevano, the principal at Buena Vista, a Spanish-immersion school located at 30th and Noe streets, says her school is following the district-wide curriculum, but is also sensitive to the needs of students and parents.

"We have a very active gay and lesbian parent group who talked to the teachers about issues particular to gay and lesbian families. For example, they discussed ways to be sensitive about presenting materials that only deal with a 'conventional' family," Luevano explained.

Luevano added that because of concerns expressed by parents, Buena Vista deals with AIDS earlier than other schools might. "Children do bring AIDS up," she noted. "For example, they might not want to share drinking glasses. So we have started addressing their fears."

"Last year, one teacher in second grade was very interested in talking about it with her class. This year we are talking about it in fourth grade. We have had a theater group come to the school and present a play that deals with AIDS, and answers questions very sensitively." In addition, human reproduction and some sex education are also covered in the fifth grade at Buena Vista.

Alvarado School, at 23rd and Douglass streets, uses the state-adopted health textbooks, but focuses mainly on nutrition, cleanliness, safety, and drug education.

According to Principal Vincent Mathews, a new administrator at the school, "A lot of things are left up to the parents to teach. For us to take these topics upon ourselves wouldn't be right." Neither AIDS nor sex education, he said, are covered at Alvarado.

While elementary school curriculum



Laura Yanow is glad that her students at James Lick School are confronting the "nitty-gritty" of sex education in their early teens. This may protect them against AIDS, venereal disease, and unwanted pregnancy. PHOTO BY PAMELA GERARD

is still being mapped out from school to school, middle schools (sixth through eighth grades) adhere to a specific agenda set by the district. As part of their health education, sixth-graders receive information on a wide range of topics, including puberty, sexuality, pregnancy and birth, and sexually-transmitted diseases.

Laura Yanow, currently a language arts and social studies teacher at James Lick Middle School, at Noe at 25th, taught a six-week "family-life" course last year. "Basically, in sixth grade, we get down to the nitty-gritty," she says. "We talk about anatomy changes during puberty, pregnancy, and AIDS. Because the AIDS discussion is pretty explicit, we have to discuss the sexual act."

Yanow has received specialized training in sex education, including intensive seminars on AIDS and reproductive health. "I emphasize that this is your body, and this is natural," she noted. "I encourage them to get answers to all of their questions. I have an anonymous questions box and will answer any question I can."

Yanow, who attended city schools her entire student life, has observed a marked difference between the sex education she received and that of today's programs. "When I was a student, I didn't hear about birth control until high school, but I think it's really important to get rid of a lot of the myths floating around."

Many of these myths revolve around AIDS. "Sixth-graders fall prey to anything they hear," observed Yanow. "They hear that they can get AIDS from a toilet seat, and they believe it."

She added that she shows the students condoms, and also discusses other methods of birth control and AIDS preven-

tion. In addition, she provides her students with hotline numbers on a variety of topics, including sexual abuse, so that they can always explore several options.

Seventh- and eighth-grade classes focus on substance abuse, nutrition, environmental health, personal health, and diseases, including AIDS.

Parent reaction to the middle school health curriculum has generally been positive. According to district policy, each school is required to send home a notice explaining what topics will be covered. While parents do not need to sign and return the form, they do have the option of withdrawing their child for that portion of the course. "I have had only one parent take her kid out, because she wanted to educate the child herself," noted Yanow. "In general, I think all of these kids really need this."

But human sexuality education doesn't end in middle school; high school provides further opportunity for more in-depth learning, in a nine-week course titled "Family Life." This course is a district requirement that is usually completed in the 10th grade. The district curriculum calls for an overview of all reproductive health topics, including responsible sexual behavior, pregnancy prevention techniques, parenthood, and sexually-transmitted diseases. In addition, other topics such as aging, dying, child abuse, and sexual harassment are covered.

Joleen Fontanella teaches the family life course at McAteer High School, and believes the program is extremely valuable for high school students. "We cover such a wide range of topics, from substance abuse to rape," she said, "and we have a lot of speakers come to explain the resources available to students."

One four-day unit on AIDS has been

very popular with the students. Fontanella spends the first two days explaining the disease and how it's transmitted. She also prepares students for guest speakers from the Wedge program, a group that provides speakers with AIDS for school classrooms. "We spend a lot of time processing their feelings about being near someone with AIDS. They all want to know how they can catch it," said Fontanella.

She noted that during day three, when Wedge speakers are scheduled, class attendance is at its best. "The class is very attentive. We have speakers explain how they got infected. This past year there was a young woman who was an IV drug user in high school, and is now married, and has AIDS. On day four, students write letters to the speakers. They usually mention how courageous the people are."

Following this unit, students receive a lesson in demystifying the condom. In mixed groups of boys and girls, students learn how to put a condom on a cucumber. Fontanella observed that "this shows them how the condom can be used, and how it's not a big deal. A lot of people think it should be done earlier than 10th grade." Other birth control devices are also handed out and inspected.

In addition, she said, speakers from lesbian and gay organizations have visited the class to discuss coming out, and violence toward homosexuals. Fontanella believes her course is very effective, and she has had few parent complaints.

If the current trend continues, it appears that Noe Valley children will be learning more about sex and sex-related topics than ever before. James Lick's Yanow sums it up: "We need to let them know what's out there and how to deal with it." □



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Fond Recollections Of Artie McKenna, 1893–1990

By David Kleinberg

Editor's Note: David Kleinberg is the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle's Sunday Datebook section. He sent us this farewell tribute to one of Noe Valley's most beloved residents.

I always liked to hear Artimise McKenna tell stories of the past. She was the one person in a million who had the unusual life experience of living through two monstrous earthquakes 83 years apart. Because of her age, it was like listening to a voice from another lifetime.

She could recall how, when she was 12 years old, her father pulled her out of the plaster rubble of her Mission District house, which had been torn apart by the 8.0-plus upheaval. By comparison, she insisted, last year's shaker was junior league. "The earthquake of 1906 was much heavier; it lasted longer," she would say. "The whole city was on fire."

When Artimise McKenna died recently in her Elizabeth Street home a month shy of 97, San Francisco lost a lot more than living history. As Father Thomas Regan succinctly put it at her funeral mass at St. Philip's Church, "If Artie isn't going to heaven, we're all in trouble!"

The superlative assessment of Mrs. McKenna's life, at such a somber moment, sent off a wave of understanding chuckles among the scores who came to pay their final respects at the neighborhood church.

Mrs. McKenna never led the kind of life that would send journalists scurrying to write long obituaries. She made no advances for science, held no political office, administered no school district. But in her Christian approach to life, she touched and inspired everyone who came in contact with her.

I had the honor of knowing her over the past two decades, the first half as her next-door neighbor—she lived in that two-story house for 70 years—and then as a visiting friend.

When I was her neighbor, she'd come over every Easter and Christmas with presents for my young daughters, Leah and Rebecca. Though in her 80s, she took care of her son and brother-in-law who lived with her, and daily fed lunch to at least half a dozen grandchildren who'd come piling in to her house each noon from St. Philip's School. She sent food packages across the world.

"Artie was a very frugal person," her son Leo said. "She'd clip all the coupons



The 'Holly Rock' House: Santa and most of the traffic in and out of San Francisco Airport can't help but notice the lights of Noe Valley this Christmas, what with the eye-catching display at 520–524 28th St. (above Noe Street). PHOTO BY ED BURYN

so she could save some money on groceries. But then when the delivery boy would come, she'd give him a \$5 tip."

Her giving was not limited to people. Had God given animals the capacity to understand death, dogs and cats would have sat mournfully beside Mrs.

McKenna's casket and left no room for her relatives and friends at the funeral mass. There was hardly a neighborhood stray creature that did not find its way to her door. At one point, she was the virtual Bird Woman of Noe Valley, healing injured and sick birds that had been given to her care.

In later years, when her vision was obscured by thick cataracts and her legs were arthritic, she would still walk slowly down to church each morning, sometimes in the pitch dark of winter.

My ex-dog Spotty would stand outside her door, escort her to church, wait outside until services were over, and walk her back up the hill. Of course, Spotty received milk and dog biscuits in return.

Mrs. McKenna did not lead an easy life. Three of her sons died in wars. Her first-born, James, was killed at age 23 with the 2nd Marine Division on Saipan in World War II. Frank died at 20 when his plane crashed in Germany in 1944.

And Joseph, 20, her youngest, was killed in Korea. In addition, one of her grandsons, Michael J. McFadden, a San Francisco police officer, died three years ago of cancer at the age of 27. Mrs. McKenna's husband, James C., died in 1979.

After her third son died, Mrs. McKenna was quoted in the newspaper: "You can't stop them when they want to go. I don't know where anything is gained. War is such a useless thing. But the boys all want to go. . . . Somebody has to go, I guess."

Through all this family tragedy, no one ever heard Mrs. McKenna utter a word of regret or bitterness. She always lived in acceptance of the Lord's divine plan.

I used to kid her as the years passed, and as her body shrank with age. I'd say, "Artie, you're never going to die. You're just going to get shorter and shorter until you disappear."

But her last days—bedridden on Elizabeth Street, taken care of by her patient, loving granddaughter Margaret and by other family members and friends—were not so benign. "She was in horrible pain at the end," son Leo said. "It was a blessing that she died."

At her funeral, no one lamented—as

many do at the last rites for those who die young or unexpectedly—that Mrs. McKenna should have lived longer. At the near-century mark, she was practically immortal anyway.

Father Regan merely recounted Artie's unblemished record since he began serving as St. Philip's pastor 22 years ago: she was present every day for morning services, sitting in her same spot, until her recent debilitating illness.

He pointed out that as a baby she had been baptized with water and incense, and that now in death the same ritual would be repeated.

The pastor's next choice of words was extraordinary. When reading the "final commendation and farewell" from the liturgy, he arbitrarily substituted the word "form" for "imperfection" in the phrase: "We reverently bring the body of our sister Artie to be buried in its human imperfection." And when it came time for the eulogy, he said, "We're not going to pray for Artie, we're going to pray to her."

Mrs. McKenna would have been terribly embarrassed at all this fuss. She would have pooh-poohed the preposterous notion that she might have achieved sainthood while she walked on this earth. □

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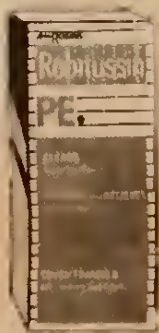
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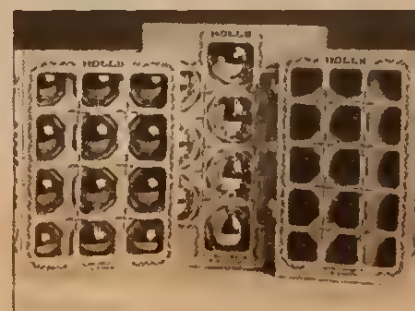


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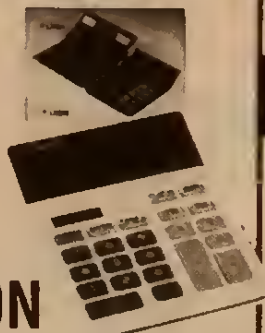


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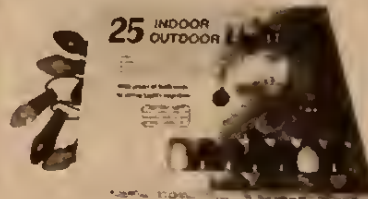
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The Pen Behind The Pinhead

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"That was my only steady income at the time," Griffith recalls, "and I wanted to keep it going."

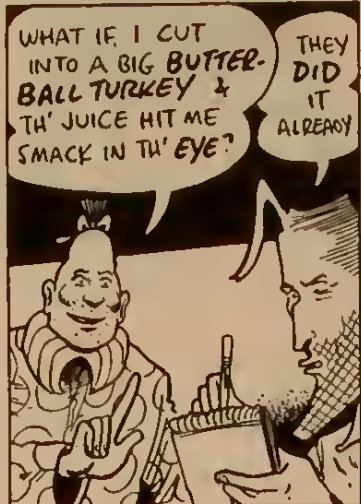
In 1985 when William Randolph Hearst III took over the *San Francisco Examiner*, he and editor Dave Burgin wanted Zippy for the paper. Griffith was delighted, thinking they meant a weekly strip. It turned out that they meant to run it five days a week.

"It sent shivers down my freelance spine," he says. "It was like a job. The J-word." But putting all reservations aside, he took the offer as a great opportunity, and accepted it. Thus Zippy began appearing on page two of the *Examiner*, "much to the displeasure and chagrin of Randy [William Randolph Hearst Jr., the publisher's father], who still is not exactly a fan of my work."

A year later, the vice president of Hearst's King Features Syndicate called to talk turkey about distributing Zippy nationwide. Griffith went to the meeting with a list of demands, and insisted that he be allowed to keep the copyright and maintain editorial control. He also stipulated that the strip be printed in large size, and that he receive certain financial guarantees. "I felt like I was taking hostages in some sort of Arah uprising," he remarks.

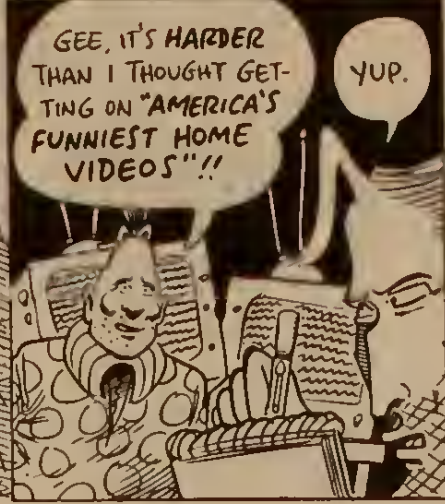
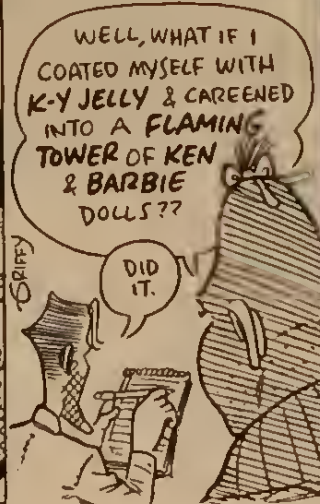
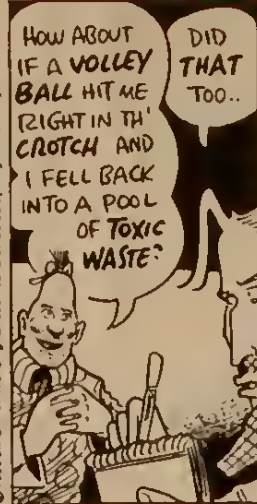
To Griffith's surprise, King Features

ZIPPY



"LIFE ON THE LAUGH TRACK"

Bill Griffith



macho attitudes, locker rooms, showers, and male bonding.

"The editor thought I was approving and promoting a gay lifestyle, and he pulled the cartoon. He got a torrent of letters asking, 'Where's Zippy? What happened to Zippy?' So his little prejudice turned into a benefit for him—he got a controversy and some added readership."

Today Zippy runs in 200 newspapers—dailies, weeklies, and monthlies. "To this day I'm amazed that it's in 10 papers, much less 65 dailies," Griffith says.

His readers might be amazed to learn that this San Francisco comic artist evolved from a New York painter, horn in Brooklyn. He grew up in Levittown, a mammoth housing project on Long Island. "It was the kind of place where you got lost coming home from school every

more suited for."

The birth of underground comics in San Francisco in the late '60s signaled the change. "I did my first comic strip, and I took it to this guy who had been a fellow student at Pratt and was now editing comics for an underground newspaper. Within a few months, my stuff was being published, and I stopped painting, took down the easel, and never went back."

He continues, however, to sketch "compulsively." His latest book, published in September by Fantagraphics Books (\$14.95), is a collection of travel sketches, titled *Get Me a Table Without Flies, Harry*.

"Put me on foreign soil (Cleveland will do) and I zero in on everything and everyone with a vengeance and a sketch pen," he confesses in the book's fore-

When it's collected in book form, it can be read in the kind of flow it was created in, and it gives a clearer understanding of what I do."

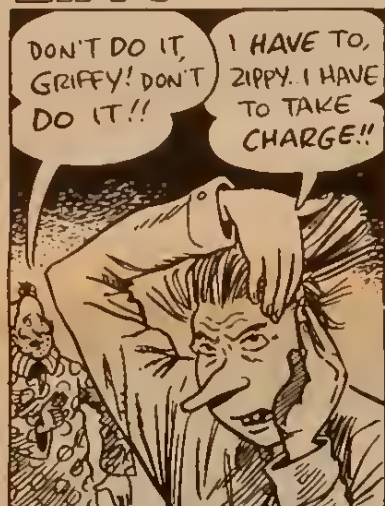
What he does appears in an astonishing variety of forms. Zippy incarnates in tee shirts, buttons, hats, stationery, calendars, comic books, mugs, rubber stamps, and three sizes of dolls. (The calendar contains a complete list of Zippy-doodah's, including the *Last Gasp Catalog of Adult Comics*, which requires a signed statement that the purchaser is 18 years or older.)

The latest news on the Zippy film that has been in the works for seven years is that Jim Henson's company recently called and asked to see the script (it has been through nine drafts).

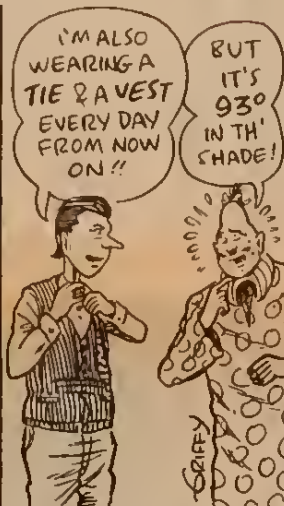
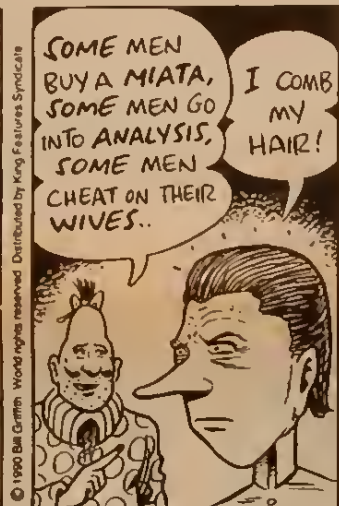
In the meantime, Griffith continues to turn out cartoons that stay on the cutting edge of social-commentary-with-a-smile. In June of 1983, on his first appearance in the *Voice*, Zippy, then vigorously into physical fitness, was asking, "Am I jogging yet?" In another scene, the kid he was babysitting observed, "You can wear anything you want, as long as there's a commercial for it." And Zippy's "bad news" back then was that he would no longer be receiving duplicate catalogs from the Sharper Image.

Why do these seven-year-old strips still seem relevant today? "I try to keep 15 minutes ahead of my time," Griffith says with a grin. □

ZIPPY



"THE VITALIS YEARS"



agreed to everything. "In my little 'confrontation' with the Hearst empire, all my weapons were removed," he says, almost wistfully.

King Features then flew their new cartoonist to New York, to have him explain to their sales force how to sell the strip. Griffith advised them to go in and say, "This is the weirdest comic strip we've ever going to offer you. You'll get a lot of people saying how much they hate it. And that's why you should run it."

Only later did he find out that the man who had hired him was departing King Features none too happily, and had left Zippy "as a time bomb on their doorstep."

"King is the oldest and most conservative of the syndicates, with hundreds of strips, but nothing as strange or controversial as mine," he notes.

Controversy, however, is good for circulation. Griffith recalls a flap at the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver, when a strip had Griffy talking to Zippy about

day, because all the houses looked exactly the same. The front doors were the same, everybody's car was the same, everybody's mother looked the same. I always expected to get home and see myself already sitting there, eating my cookie and milk."

After high school and two years of art study at the Pratt Institute in New York, Griffith took his student loan and headed for Paris. "I was trying desperately to be a painter—with minimal success, but enough to keep me filled with illusions and romantic hope." When he returned, his figurative paintings, strongly influenced by Francis Bacon, brought him a couple of gallery shows in New York.

"I was doing psychological portraits in an expressionist, pop art kind of way, and when pop art came along, I was pleased to see that you could get away with being funny and still be called an artist. That's when I began to realize that comics were the medium I was much

word. *Get Me a Table* freeze-frames tourists—the author included—in places as exotic as Naples and Florence or as mundane as Dallas and Calistoga. The book is dedicated to "Diane, who made me leave the house."

Diane Noomin, Griffith's wife, is also a cartoonist, and creator of the underground comic character DiDi Glitz. Though she's from Brooklyn too, Noomin didn't meet up with Griffith until 1973, at a party in Noe Valley. They were married in 1980. Noomin is currently working on an anthology of women cartoonists for Viking/Penguin.

Zippy, too, is gathered up and published every year in an anthology, the most recent being *Pinhead's Progress*. And these cartoon collections are very important to their creator. "Newspapers are something you throw away every day, and I don't consider my work something you should throw away the next day.



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Eisman's U.S.-Vietnam Association: Where Art and Politics Mix

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artwork, circulating through the library system in San Francisco, has finally reached its last stop at the Noe Valley branch library on Jersey Street.

"Of course, it would come to my neighborhood last," Eisman smiles. The exhibit, which also includes works by adult Vietnamese artists, will be at the library until the end of the year.

Eisman's manner is something like Woody Allen's without the whine. His eyes focus earnestly through his glasses as he makes his points in a soft but eager voice. His words are precisely articulated but passionate. Although he has hung up the art exhibit many times before, he still seems to be a neophyte with the Scotch tape as he attaches a series of silk and wood-bark paintings to the library's burlap display boards.

His interest in Vietnam took root in the 1960s. He was a Korcan veteran, and "after my experiences there when I saw what that was all about, when the U.S. got involved in Vietnam, I became active in the anti-war movement."

Eisman retired 10 years ago—from practicing dentistry. He was one of a group of dentists who cared for long-shoremen union members when group dental care was beginning in the 1950s. Then in 1970 he moved to Sonoma County, where he started the Indian Health Center in Santa Rosa, a federally subsidized program that is still running. In a move that was in the opposite direction from most people's, he retired from the country to San Francisco to become active in Southeast Asian affairs in 1979.

"Our goal was to provide reconstruction aid, because the U.S. had reneged on its aid, and we felt we had an obligation to help Vietnam after they were so devastated," Eisman says.

After forming the U.S.-Vietnam Friendship Association, "our very first

project was to buy an ambulance for a hospital in Ho Chi Minh City [Saigon]." Eleven years later, the human toll of the war is still being felt, he says. One of the group's most recent projects was an educational workshop to teach the Vietnamese to repair wheelchairs.

Another program Eisman and the US-VFA started was a preventive dental health care program for children in both Vietnam and Cambodia. "We bought portable dental equipment so dentists can go from school to school. And we started a three-year training program for dental nurses so they can do fillings and extractions under the supervision of dentists."

"You have to remember that out of a population of 65 million, half are 14 and under. After solving the food problem, family planning is the next major project [to be addressed]. In the long run, prevention is much cheaper than treatment, so with the little money we get, we like to focus on prevention." The money for these humanitarian efforts has come from members of the US-VFA, as well as from a grant from the Christopher Reynolds Foundation.

As for the political side of the US-VFA's activities, Eisman says his group feels that Vietnam can help itself if it is allowed to sell its goods freely in the international marketplace. He can recite fluently the record of the Reagan and Bush administrations with regard to the Vietnam trade embargo, which is still in effect.

The International Monetary Fund and the World Bank were prepared to loan money to Vietnam last year, Eisman notes, but were pressured by the U.S. not to, even though Japan and many European countries "had already punctured the embargo. Now U.S. businessmen are pressuring the Bush administration to end it, since it serves no purpose at all."

With an international membership, the US-VFA publishes a quarterly newslet-



These are part of an exhibit that will be hanging at the Noe Valley branch library through December. PHOTOS BY CHARLES KENNARD

ter, "Vietnam Today," which features updates on the political situation as well as heart-rending stories about the struggles of the people of Southeast Asia. Eisman's wife, Beatrice Eisman, is the editor. Membership in the group, including a subscription, is \$10 yearly, payable to US-VFA, P.O. Box 460073, San Fran-

cisco, CA 94146.

"I'm optimistic," Eisman says, when asked about the future of U.S.-Vietnam relations. "I have strong hopes that by 1991 the embargo will end and the process of normalization will begin."

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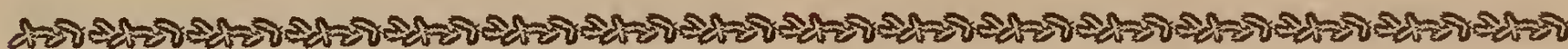
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Things are changing so fast these days in Downtown Noe Valley, we thought we'd better have *Voice* illustrator Karol Barske do a quick fix on 24th Street, in black and white. Less than 40 minutes later (make that 40 hours), she presented us with this incredibly intricate representation of the commercial strip, block by precious block.

(On this page, both sides of 24th Street from Chattanooga to Church are pictured. See succeeding pages for succeeding blocks.) A portrait of Church Street is on the drawing board for this spring, but we're not prepared to capture 24th for at least another year. So, Noe Valley merchants, hold those businesses steady, okay? □



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1 Doctor + 1 Artist = A Match Made for Noe Valley

By Steve Rosenthal

As a "professional" couple who own their own home and are busy raising two children, Jerry Franz, 46, and Helen Chellin, 44, are in many ways the quintessential Noe Valley couple—particularly since they both exhibit such typical Noe Valley traits as environmental consciousness and involvement in the arts. In addition, each has a distinctly individual style of expression.

More than a few heads turn as Franz makes his way to and from work each day. What prompts people to look twice? Perhaps it's his uncommon attire: suit, tie, sneakers, and crash helmet. You see, Franz is a doctor, and this M.D. does his commuting on a bicycle.

"I bike everywhere," says Franz, who has even had his black doctor's bag specially adapted to fit his bike. "My patients probably wish I'd pull up in a Mercedes," he laughs, "but I love cycling."

Franz's love of cycling may border on an obsession, but Chellin, a freethinking artist and jewelry designer, takes her husband's freewheeling in stride.

"Jerry and I are different," Chellin observes, pointing out that he's the more practical and analytical one, whereas she tends to gravitate toward the abstract. "But anything is possible if you think creatively enough," she says, and these differences enhance rather than detract from their relationship.

"Because we work in radically different worlds, we place much emphasis on our home life in striving for a common ground," she reflects. "We're very interactive with our children and supportive of each other's goals. Perhaps our



Pragmatic by nature, physician Jerry Franz prefers to commute to his medical assignments on his Cannondale bike. PHOTO BY PAMELA GERARD.

independent natures enable us to appreciate what each one does best without regard to stereotypical roles. For instance, Jerry is a great cook and loves it, so he does most of the cooking. On the other hand, I've done most of the interior work on the house."

Whatever their secret, Helen and Jerry have been married now for 17 years, 13 of those in their house on Jersey Street with their two children, Isaac, 14, and Cathy, 12.

They chose to live in this neighborhood after a stint in hilly Bernal Heights because, recalls Chellin, "it's one of the few neighborhoods in the city where you can walk to almost everything and survive without a car." Chellin's ailing mother was living with them at the time they began house-hunting, and so "her comfort became an important factor when we were looking for a house to purchase."

Noe Valley's self-contained, small-town qualities, "along with the great weather,

low crime rate, and sense of community" were especially appealing to both Franz and Chellin, and after finding their house, says Chellin, "Well, we've been happy here ever since."

Much of their spacious two-story home is decorated with Chellin's unique artwork, which she makes almost exclusively out of fiberglass—the same stuff used in making cars and boats. Not only does she paint on the material, she also sculpts with it. In addition, Chellin has created her own nationally distributed jewelry collection out of it. (Locally, the jewelry is carried at 24th Street's Joshua Simon.)

Chellin's fascination with fiberglass as art began with making "little pieces for myself and friends." Her work caught the attention of Ellen Dimsdale, a jewelry maker and fellow member of AMARGI, a women's art collective. Dimsdale encouraged Chellin to switch from merely producing *objets d'art* to running a successful jewelry business.

Although her jewelry sales help pay the mortgage, Chellin's greatest satisfaction, she notes, comes from doing her more avant-garde pieces, and from collaborating with local performance artists and musicians (such as the Kronos Quartet). "Working with another artist's abstract concept to create a visual backdrop is always a great challenge," she says.

"My purpose is to enhance their idea rather than appropriate it. To do that I often have to use the fiberglass in ways I've never tried. It becomes a very spontaneous, almost Zen-like experience, and since I'm one of only a handful of artists using fiberglass, much of my knowledge of this hi-tech material is a result of this work." (She points out, by the way, that fiberglass is spun-glass, a yarn-like material that presents no health hazards when used in its natural form.)

She is currently working with choreographer Deborah Slater on a dance piece that is eliciting strong emotions. "The piece utilizes what can only be described as a moveable collage of the American flag," she says. "I've had to cut up a flag and paste the pieces to magnetic strips to obtain the desired effect. As I was cutting the flag, the full emotional impact of what it stands for hit home," says the self-described "ex-hippie," who migrated

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When Jerry Met Helen

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from New York to San Francisco during the mid-sixties.

"I was surprised at the patriotism I felt as I began working with the flag," she adds. "Then one day, in my studio, quite spontaneously, I sang the 'Star Spangled Banner.' It was a very positive experience, one which bridged the emotional and creative divergencies that were unconsciously interfering with my ability to conceptualize Slater's choreography."

Another positive aspect of Chellin's set design work, she says, is her husband's increasing involvement. "Jerry is a very skilled carpenter," she notes, "and he assists in the actual set construction. In turn, I think my work has heightened his visual perceptions of art."

How Jerry can find the time for carpentry, however, is a good question, for not only does he work as an internist and geriatric specialist at St. Luke's and Davies hospitals, he also makes old-fashioned house calls—on his bicycle, of course.

"I can imagine," he admits, "that there must be an anxious moment or two as my patients wonder whether or not their new doctor can afford a car. I remember one house call I made where the patient was particularly surprised—I'd say almost disturbed—by my bike. In fact, she never called me back. But the overall response to my biking is quite positive."

Franz was commuting to work one day when he witnessed an auto accident and stopped to offer assistance. "Oh, you



Fiberglass artist Helen Chellin, in contrast to husband Jerry Franz, is attracted to the abstract. She poses here in her studio beside one of her fantastic creations, "Miss Haversham." PHOTO BY PAMELA GERARD

must be the bicycling doctor," one of those involved in the mishap said before Franz had identified himself.

"Turns out she was a nurse at San Francisco General, and noticed my bag attached to the bike," he recalled. "We had never met, but I guess my method of getting around is singular enough that it's a topic of discussion on the medical grapevine."

Franz has been hooked on cycling since his childhood days in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, Illinois. Attending medical

school in Davis, California—a bike-oriented city—and rooming for a while with Larry Kline, owner of Noe Valley Cyclery on 24th Street, did nothing to quell his passion for the sport.

Although most of his riding these days is confined to short recreational and commuting rides, his eyes light up when talk turns to "the race." Once a year he and a few friends defy both age and gravity as they partake in a "winner-get-nothing" jaunt "through some neighborhoods and up some hills." This year's ride took the

enthusiasts from Noe Valley up to the top of San Bruno Mountain.

"I trained a bit for that ride," admits the tall, lean doctor. "We all take it pretty seriously, and this year I finally managed to beat Michael, an old high school friend. Of course, I had a lightweight road bike, as opposed to his heavier mountain bike, but still..."

"My next goal is to get Helen on a bike," he adds with a mischievous smile, "although I think I'll have to buy a tandem for that to happen." □

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Community Group Eyeing York Theater

By Catherine Lewis

The York Theater, the classic movie house located at 2789 24th St., is for sale, and a local community group is seeking to purchase it to turn it into a neighborhood center for cultural entertainment and education. The Red Vic Collective, which has owned the York's lease for the past three years, wants to sell it to finance a new theater on Haight Street.

The community group, which optimistically refers to itself as the York Theater, is composed of about 20 people who share the common goal of creating a neighborhood theater that would further dialogue about important social and cultural issues. They are particularly interested in addressing issues that pertain directly to the Mission District community, including women's and minority issues.

"The community has been extremely enthusiastic about this idea," said Len DiFranza, a spokesperson for the group. "We're really buoyed by their support."

Currently, the York shows international and avant-garde films. The group wanting to take over the theater would continue to show films, but would expand the repertoire to feature those from Mexico and Central and South America, as well as works by Chicano and Latino filmmakers in the U.S. In addition, the group would devote about a third of the York's schedule to live performances, concerts, co-productions, and fundraisers.

As a community theater, the "new" York would be more accessible to neighborhood residents. "Our goal is to fill our calendar with events that will interest the people who live and work around 24th

Earthquake Preparation—Is Your Block Ready?

By Michele Lynn

If the thought of earthquakes sends you cowering under the covers instead of bracing yourself under a doorway, you will be heartened to know that the Friends of Noe Valley, in conjunction with the San Francisco Neighborhood Preparedness Coalition (NEPC), is putting together a community earthquake preparedness plan.

NEPC, a coalition of social service agencies, neighborhood groups, and disaster relief agencies, was formed last August to provide technical support to neighborhoods interested in developing an earthquake preparedness plan.

Said Philip Klasky, a member of NEPC's coordinating committee, "After the Loma Prieta earthquake, many people realized the need for a coordinated effort in the neighborhoods to prepare for the next big earthquake."

The coalition provides multilingual written materials and a video on earthquake preparedness, and is drafting a model plan for community groups to follow. It is also conducting an analysis of first-aid capabilities and mass care shelters throughout the city.

Bill Kuhns, vice president of the Friends, is coordinating the effort in Noe Valley.

"We would like to organize Noe Valley on a block-by-block basis, similar to the way the police department's SAFE groups organize the community," Kuhns said. "Block captains will coordinate a meeting of neighbors to discuss plans. The captain will also maintain a list of neighbors who require special help."

Kuhns added that he planned to borrow NEPC's 30-minute video, "Make Yourself a Promise: Earthquake Preparedness for Yourself and Your Community," to show at the block meetings. The video stresses the simple and practical steps that can be taken to prepare for an earthquake, on both the individual and community levels. It also focuses on preparedness for vulnerable populations, including the frail elderly, the disabled, and non-English-speaking residents.

Those interested in organizing their neighbors or becoming involved in other Noe Valley earthquake preparedness efforts should call Kuhns at 826-2304.

The Neighborhood Earthquake Preparedness Coalition meets the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the offices of the American Red Cross, 1550 Sutter St. A workshop for those interested in forming a neighborhood earthquake preparedness group is held at 5:30 p.m., prior to the general meeting. For further information, call Philip Klasky at 896-1981. □



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What kind of input is the group looking for? "All types," DiFranza said. "Artists, politicians, Latinos, lawyers, grant writers, and interested neighbors could all help with this."

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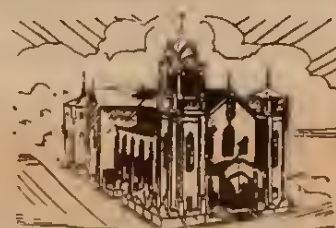
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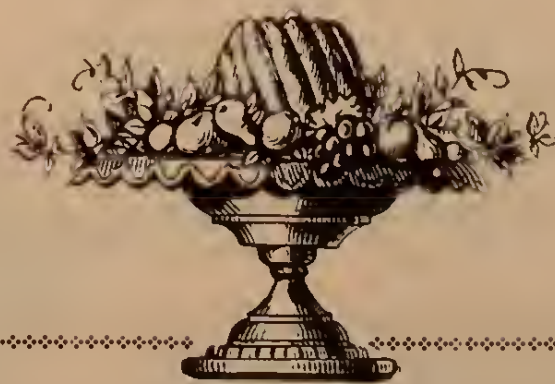
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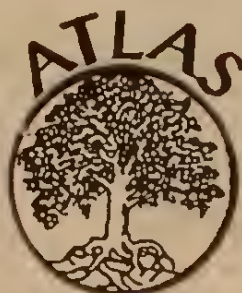
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According to Roger Purdy, representative of the California Medical Association's ethics committee, "The Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care helps everyone. Since we originated our form for it in 1985, we have distributed over a million copies. We wanted a simple form that the average person could fill out without an attorney. We are involved in an ongoing campaign to educate physicians and the public about it through workshops and other educational programs."

Any California resident who is at

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The Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care is effective for seven years, and a new form must be made out after that time to continue it. Once you fill it out, you file the original with your important papers, and give a copy to your doctor and/or lawyer. If you are a

patient in a hospital or hospice unit, the form will be placed in your chart.

Forms are available through the California Medical Association's publishing subsidiary, Sutter Publications, Inc. To obtain a form, plus a wallet identification card and a patient guidelines brochure explaining legal requirements, send a check or money order for \$1.60 to Sutter Publications, P.O. Box 7690, San Francisco, CA 94120-7690, or call 882-5175.

As a nurse at Laguna Honda Hospital and a member of the hospital's ethics committee for the past two years, I would be very happy if everyone completed a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care form. We in the health care professions truly want to serve the patient's wishes. □

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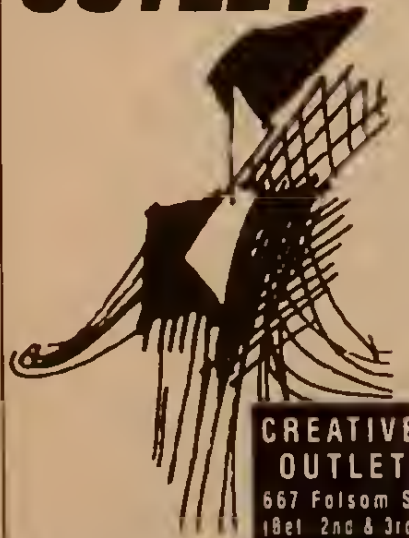
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Kids Turn Folk Tales Into Opera

By Geraldine Lanier

Parents who encourage their children in the performing arts frequently shuttle them to different places for dancing, singing, acting, and music lessons. But some savvy moms and dads have discovered the Bay Area Youth Opera, based at the Mission Cultural Center near Mission and 24th streets. The Youth Opera instructs children in all of these arts.

"I tried to create a workshop where the children get some expert advice in different areas," said David Ahlstrom, the group's founder and artistic director.

Bay Area Youth Opera (BAYO) is a special project of Voices/SF, a showcase ensemble for American singers, composers, and librettists. Since 1982, the program has been offering intercultural opera workshops for kids ages 5 to 16. The 15-week series of Saturday morning classes is held prior to BAYO's annual fall and spring children's opera productions, which include professional adult performers from Voices/SF.

"In general, these are folk tales which are valuable to individual cultures," explained Ahlstrom, 63, who has a doctorate in music composition, and has composed six operas especially for BAYO. "I very carefully consulted with people from each culture about what would be a really good story," he said.

The stories are performed on a rotating basis, and include *Aesop's Fables* and *Bird City* (ancient Greece), *The Bishop's Horse* (medieval France), *The Secret Box* (contemporary United States), *Song of the Golden Fish* (ancient China), *Vishmusharman* (ancient India), and *On Tepeyac Hill* (15th-century Mexico).

The current production is *Vishmusharman*, presented on Dec. 1 and 2. The opera, which is based on a famous ethical treatise in ancient Indian culture, depicts five different stories, each devoted to a particular category of ethical conduct.

BAYO receives artistic input from several sources. Some of the dances, for example, are developed with the help of consultants, such as Marsha Wales Brown, former director of the Taiwan National Ballet, who provided the fan



Members of the Bay Area Youth Opera pose during a rehearsal of their recent production, *Vishmusharman*. Kneeling, from left, are Jesse Escobedo, Christopher Jackson, Jenny Beals, Gina Bruno, Bianca Almonte, Sarah Rose Dederick-Cohen, Miya Frick, Alexis Levine-Ward, Rachel Fine, Tiffany Jackson, Christian Omania, and Jamila Drew. Standing, from left, are Alanna Frick, Brandy Silas, Shura Riff, and Kairina Henry. Not pictured are Christine Bump, Adela Laczynski, and Erin Bienenfeld. PHOTO BY BEVERLY THARP

dance for *Song of the Golden Fish*, and Sharon Sato, of the Asian American Dance Collective, who initiated the movements for *Vishmusharman*.

Dudley Brooks, stage director and resident choreographer, often uses pantomime to teach dance to the children. When it comes to teaching kids, he said, "I like their imagination, enthusiasm, and lack of reserve. There's a quality that professional performers have, that a lot of kids have, which is that they are better in performance than they are in rehearsal, sometimes to a surprising degree."

"These kids have the ability to get on stage and suddenly discover how to really increase audience interest in what they're doing." Brooks has been a professional dancer for 24 years, and has traveled with the renowned Nikolais Dance Theater.

What do the children themselves think of their BAYO experience? Jesse Escobedo, a second-grader at Buena Vista Elementary School on Noe Street, considers *Vishmusharman* his favorite opera "because it has a lot of little plays in it."

"I also like all the singing, acting, and playing the instruments," he added. Jesse plays a prince in *Vishmusharman*, and this is his second season with BAYO.

Bianca Almonte, a fifth-grader at Fair-

mount Elementary School on Chenery Street, especially likes Brooks' pantomime acts. "It's fun and we get to try out different parts." She plays a princess in *Vishmusharman*.

Alexis Levine, 6 years old and a Noe Valley resident, plays the part of Shell-Neck, the turtle. She noted that "the teachers [at BAYO] are fun to work with."

Miya Frick, a first-grader at Buena Vista, likes the music best. "I enjoy the sounds of the instruments," she explained. BAYO uses three sets of Carl Orff instruments. These include marimbas (similar to the xylophone, but with wooden bars) from Africa and the Caribbean, metalophones (soft metal bars) from Indonesia, and glockenspiels (small bells that originated during the Middle Ages in Europe).

Adela Laczynski, a sixth-grader at Everett Middle School on Church Street, is a newcomer to BAYO, and is performing as the wife of the second counselor in *Vishmusharman*. "There's a lot of singing

and dancing, but there's not too much pressure. You can still have fun and do a performance. I like that my instructors are really kind. They understand that sometimes you just can't go up and do something that an adult would do, that we're still children and have limits to our voices."

Doris Ahlstrom, David's wife, works "behind the scenes" for BAYO, doing whatever needs to be done, including making costumes and arranging scheduling. "It's wonderful," she noted, "to watch the children grow and develop through each performance."

BAYO's next performance, *The Song of the Golden Fish*, will take place in the spring, on May 4, 5, 11, and 12. Interview and audition dates for the next BAYO workshop, which will be held from January to May, will be on Jan. 12, 19, and 26 (by appointment only). Anyone interested in joining the Bay Area Youth Opera may call 431-2027. Tuition is \$245. □

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The Christmas Card Compulsion

Every Christmas my husband and I send out personalized cards of our own making. I'll do a drawing, or Leo will select one of his photographs, and we'll print out our message using the small hand press we have in the basement. It is always a time-consuming task, but nevertheless a creative and enjoyable undertaking—one we have continued for nearly half a century, with encouragement from family and lifelong friends.

When I look back over our various Christmas card endeavors, the cards merge with my memories of our family's evolution. The first of our creations (in 1942) depicted only the two of us, the next card, three. In time, the number increased to four, and a few years later—after our third little boy came into the picture—five.

One year Leo photographed us singly, and then began to design the composition that would incorporate us all. He didn't want a line-up of faces in a row across the bottom, so he decided to place the photograph of his own head upside down, hanging from the top of the card, which did make for an unusual and more interesting arrange-

ment. After printing the message in red ink, he sealed, stamped, and sent the cards off in time for Christmas.

This particular card, however—with Leo hanging from the ceiling, separate from the rest of the family—caused some consternation in the mind of one of my eastern aunts. She wrote another aunt, asking, "Are Florence and Leo having trouble?" We weren't, so the word went back that all was quiet on the western front.

There were years when other activities intervened, so that we didn't get our cards out until New Year's, or well into January. Consequently, the Holubs' Christmas cards got to be a kind of Christmas joke, inspiring a lot of chortling among our more punctual friends. One year we were so late, with no chance of getting the job done, that we took the easy—and funny—way out (we thought).

It was already February, and friends were asking where the cards were, so Leo printed a batch of postcards that said, "Your Xmas card has been delayed." We put them in the mailbox and out of our minds.



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But in early March we received a postcard from some East Coast friends that just said "Well?" Since we had completely forgotten about the postcards by this time, we were puzzled as to its meaning. Leo remembered that they had invited us to visit them in Connecticut, and I recalled their interest in a pending civic matter, but neither seemed to be the answer to the puzzle that plagued us for a week—until it all came back.

Realizing that our friends' question should not go unanswered, we responded, just as mysteriously. Every day, for 15 days, we sent them a single ornate letter of the alphabet that would eventually spell out "Merry Christmas." We had just mailed the *R* in Christmas when we received a card pleading, "Stop, stop!", which we gladly did, of course, while vowing to do better thereafter.

We did do better in 1980, when we produced a particularly inspired Christmas

card. Leo's Noe Valley photograph, "San Francisco from Red Rock Hill," was chosen to hang in Walter Mondale's vice-presidential mansion that year. And Mondale's charming wife (called "Joan of Art" by many) celebrated Leo and several other artists by inviting them to see their works on display. We happily honored the invitation, and later the event, by having the photograph reproduced as our Christmas card that year.

Some of our cards reflect our trips to the wilderness or to the national parks. Last year, we sent a picture of a sassy, loping Yosemite coyote, photographed as the snow was falling. This year, in honor of the Yosemite Valley Centennial, our card will be a photograph from the 1970s, taken when we participated in the artists-in-residence program there. It will not be shown in this issue of the *Voice*, however, for if things go as they often do, our Christmas card may be delayed.

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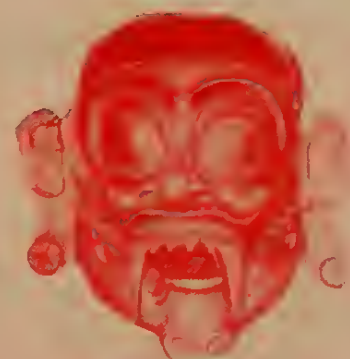
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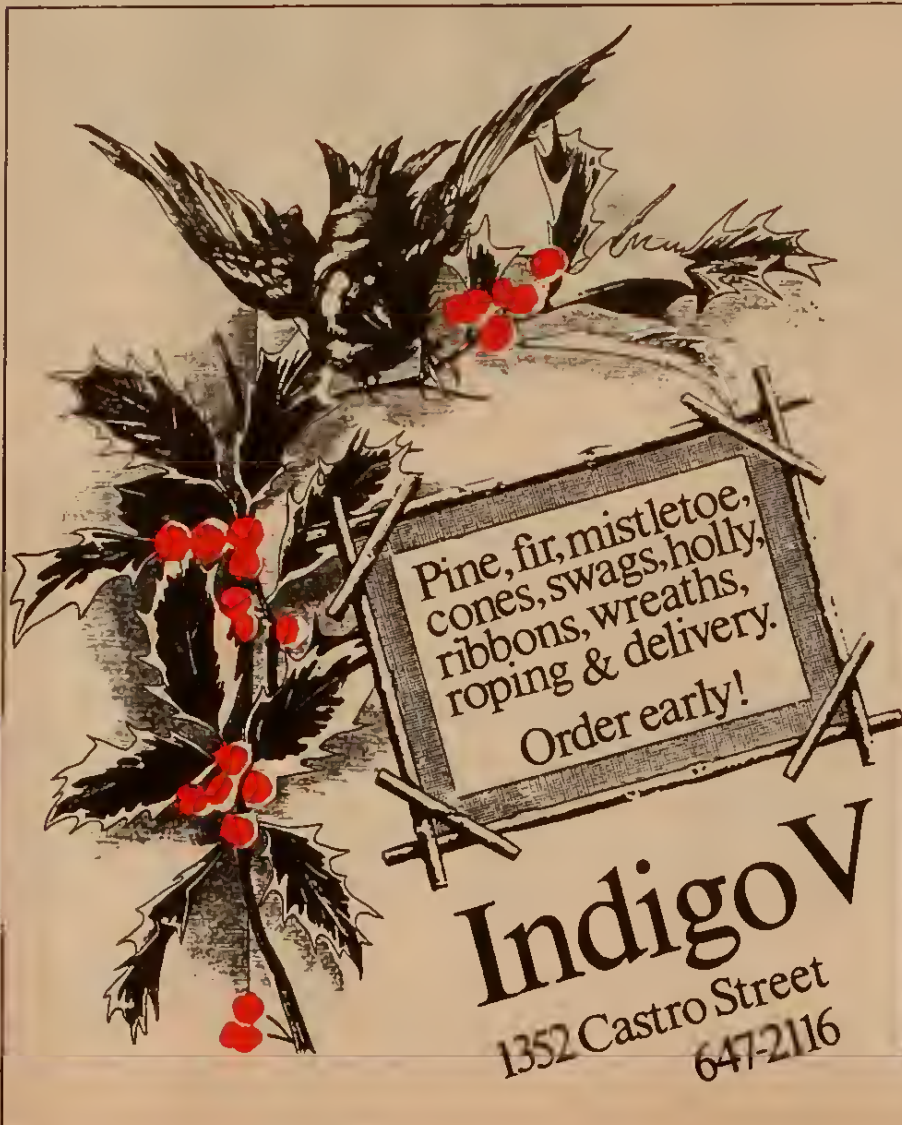
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The new program was announced Nov. 13 at a special press conference held at 1050 Dolores St., the site of a recent unsolved murder. (The Aug. 21 strangulation death of Dolores Street resident Thomas Arrington was reported in the October 1990 issue of the *Voice*.)

According to Donald Doyle, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Arrington murder investigation is a good example of one that could benefit from the help of citizens. "What the police need," he explained, "is someone who may have information about the murder to come forward and assist in the investigation." Though police suspect that robbery was the motive, they have few other clues in the Arrington case.

The Secret Witness Program is modeled after similar programs throughout the country, and has the support and endorsement of the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service. It operates by asking the police to designate a specific "target crime." A reward (provided by the business community) is then posted for anyone who provides information that results in the arrest and prosecution of the perpetrator. A panel of local citizens approves the target crime, and determines the amount of the award.

In cases where a citizen reports a significantly serious crime that may not be a target case, he or she is eligible for a "non-target-crime" reward. Throughout the entire procedure of criminal apprehension and prosecution, secret witnesses are protected through anonymity.

Those with information about the Arrington murder, or who need more details about the program, should call the Secret Witness Hotline number, 986-TIPS.

Noe Calendar for Sale

Noe Valley now has its own 1991 calendar, featuring the artwork of 12 local artists. The calendar was produced as part of a fundraising effort by the Noe Valley Ministry, the Presbyterian church and neighborhood community center at 1021 Sanchez St. All of the artists donated the reproductions of their work, which include pen-and-ink drawings, etchings, and sculpture.

SHORT TAKES



Businesspersons and police officials chose the site of a murder on Dolores Street to announce the city's new Secret Witness Program. PHOTO BY CHARLES KENNARD

The title of the calendar, "Images," ties in with the Ministry's theme for the upcoming year. "We are going to spend this year examining some of our most basic images to see what exciting things we can discover," the preface states. "Like Alice when she went through the looking glass, we will shatter some of our old images and put the pieces back together in new and different ways."

The 12 artists featured are Mark Adams, Marlene Aron, Ruth Asawa, Kit

Cameron, Aiko Lanier Cuneo, Sharron Evans, Florence Holub, Constance Hunt, Phoebe McAfee, Henry Sanz, Jonnie Vance, and Beth Van Hoesen.

The calendars can be purchased for \$5 at the Ministry office Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are also being sold at several 24th Street stores and in front of the old Mom's Cafe on weekends.

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And on the Christmas tree recycling front, there's the city's fourth annual "Treecycling" event, sponsored by the San Francisco Recycling Program.

This year, residents can take their used Christmas trees to eight locations around the city. The drop-off points nearest to Noe Valley include the Haight-Ashbury site, at 780 Frederick St. (in the parking lot in front of Kezar Stadium); the San Francisco Zoo, on Herbst Road, near the zoo's south gate entrance; and the lot at 701 Amador St., near Third and Army.

Trees can be dropped off for recycling during the week of Jan. 6 to 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Haight-Ashbury site, which will also be giving away tree seedlings in exchange for old trees on Sundays, Jan. 6 and 13. The Amador site will be open Jan. 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, and 13, and will also give away seedlings on Jan. 6 and 13. The Zoo site will be open on Jan. 6 and 13 only, and in addition to exchanging old trees for seedlings, will grind the old trees into chips and return them to their owners as garden mulch.

For a list of other drop-off points, call the Treecycling Hotline at 554-6950.

Film Locations Sought

Want to be in the movies? If you're a San Francisco property owner, now's your chance—a chance, that is, to see your residence, commercial, or industrial property in the limelight.

Because film and video companies are always scouting out new locations, the San Francisco Film and Video Arts Commission has recently announced the creation of a "location resource" library containing over 2,000 photographs highlighting San Francisco film locations. In addition to using photos taken by a staff photographer, the commission would like to receive photo contributions from property owners themselves.

The collection is housed at the Film and Video Arts Commission office in Room 200, City Hall. For more information, contact Robin Eickman, 554-6144.

SHORT TAKES



"Holy Night," by Constance Hunt, is one of the graphics by neighborhood artists collected in a 1991 calendar on sale at the Noe Valley Ministry.

Ongoing Quake Relief

It isn't too late for those small businesses that are still being rattled by last year's Oct. 17 quake to receive help getting back on their feet. The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, with a \$100,000 grant from the State Department of Commerce, launched an Earthquake Relief program last January, and the program is still in effect.

Free consultants will be available through the end of the year to advise small businesses on marketing plans, community outreach efforts, and financial analysis. Any small business in San Francisco that has experienced difficulties due to the earthquake is eligible.

The Earthquake Relief Program is being coordinated through Paul Terry &

Associates. Contact Paul Terry at 255-0131 for more information.

Winter in Mexico

A unique opportunity to explore Mexico's history and culture firsthand is coming up in February. Fiesta Tours, owned and operated by Noe Valley resident and writer Anna Boothe, is offering a tour of the colonial Mexican towns of San Miguel de Allende and Guanajuato, in the mountains near Mexico City.

The escorted tour, from Feb. 17 to 23, will include four days in San Miguel, an arts center and historical monument with authentic colonial architecture preserved by national law, and three days in Guanajuato, another architectural monument and the birthplace of artist Diego Rivera.

According to Boothe, Guanajuato is to San Miguel as San Francisco is to Santa Cruz. "Guanajuato is very cultured and sophisticated," she explains. "It's where San Miguel residents go for the weekend."

The group, which is limited to around 10 people, will tour the colleges of the Instituto Allende and Belles Artes in San Miguel, the University of Guanajuato and Rivera's birthplace in Guanajuato, and sites of the Mexican Revolution in both towns. Participants will also be treated to a day at Taboada, a desert spa outside San Miguel.

The cost of the tour, which includes land transportation, hotels, two meals a day, local tours, and the day at Taboada, is \$550 double, and \$600 single, plus air fare. For further information, write Fiesta Tours, 660 Clipper St., #317, San Francisco, CA 94114, or call 648-3352.

Under the MistleTow

Holiday merry-makers can take advantage of a great deal offered by San Francisco's official police garage this year.

On Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, and New Year's Eve and Day (24 hours a day), city residents who have tipped more than a little can call the City Tow service, and a City Tow truck will take car and driver home safely, for free.

"The MistleTow program is our holiday gift to the residents of San Francisco," says Phil Ball, general manager of City Tow. "Many people who have had too much to drink are reluctant to take a cab home, because they don't want to leave their car behind. We'll take them home in our cab—the cab of our truck—and tow their car home, too."

If you'd rather be safe than sorry, the MistleTow number is 558-7400.

Holiday Giving

'Tis the season to spread the wealth around, and the Catholic Charities Family Resource Center has made it easy to do just that, by establishing a program called "The Giving Tree." Staffed by dedicated volunteers, the program matches donations with needy families served by the Resource Center.

This year, the Giving Tree is hoping to receive new clothing, blankets, toys, gift certificates, non-perishable foods, fresh turkeys, and tickets to entertainment events. Volunteers are also needed to deliver presents to homebound families.

Donated items must reach the Family Resource Center, located at 1095 Market St., by Dec. 20. For further information, contact Joe Bloom at 558-7088.

June Underwood, Margo Weisz, and Linda Baynham contributed to this month's Short Takes. □

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CEREBRAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING: It looks like Downtown Noe Valley is still the best place for smart-thinking shoppers to find those one-of-a-kind gifts this season. The neighborhood is well stocked with unquities—items that no doubt are on the wish lists of those near and dear.

How about a voodoo flag for that special someone? Global Exchange, one of 24th Street's more eclectic shops, is featuring original Haitian hand-sewn banners that shimmy in the light with sequins, beads, and fringe.

These ceremonial flags, priced anywhere from \$39 to \$200, are guaranteed to herald the spirits and mediate between the mundane and the sacred. If you want to be on the safe side, voodoo-wise, then stick with the banners that feature the god of the woods, Grandboi. Grandboi possesses magical powers that are peaceful rather than aggressive or violent.

By the way, Global Exchange's Haitian connection is none other than former Noe Valleeon Kathie Klarreich, who started the Pueblo to People store where Global is now. Kathie moved from Noe Valley to Haiti and is now working with several artist collectives designing original art objects for the neighborhood.

Those interested in the voodoo banners might also be pleased to know that the 24th Street gift shop Just for Fun has voodoo dolls at just \$4.95 (pins included).

If you've got more than one ritualistic recipient on your list, also take a look at the South Pacific ceremonial masks at Xela Imports. Xela has a full selection of masks adorning the walls of its expanded Christmas store, located in the spot recently vacated by Play With It (on 24th near Noe). The masks start at \$65.

Bolivia Imports, on Castro at 24th, has beautiful Pampas herb tea sets used by the people of southern South Amer-

and now for the RUMORS behind the news BY MAZOOK



Hustling the Electorate: Dianne Feinstein had most of the voters of Noe Valley in her pocket, including these pool players who challenged her to a friendly game at the 30th Street Senior Center a week before the election. With the candidate, from left, are John Fitzpatrick, Cesar Bonilla, and Miguel Rodriguez. PHOTO BY CHARLES KENNARD

ica. The sets, starting at \$23, come equipped with a sipping utensil. You might want to include a one-kilo bag of yerba mate tea to "break in" the *cuyas* for daily use.

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AND THEN THERE IS the obligatory cruise through Star Magic, 24th Street's astronomically popular enterprise.

According to Star Magician Gibbbsen Young, the stocking stuffer of the season is the "snap bracelet," instant jewelry made of prismatic foil, which, as you all know, is a strip of mylar defraction grat-

ing. At a buck and a half you can't go wrong.

Gibbbsen suggests you consider giving your best friend the world this Christmas. Star Magic's top of the line, at \$149.50, is a globe that levitates between two magnets at the north and south poles. The store also carries a complete line of illuminated globes (from \$75 to \$125) that are "politically correct," he notes, showing all the developing nations of Africa, a united Germany, and the border republics in a disintegrating Soviet Union.

Check out the clocks created by Fred Babb at Out of Hand, on Castro near

24th. The drawings and captions might give you pause for thought. I like the one that has a Dali-esque figure on the face and the inscription, "Time is an abstraction devised by man to regulate this illusion he calls reality." The price reality is \$48 for the desk model and \$64 for the wall.

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FUSED GLASS MAY BE YOUR THING. If so, you should stop by the Pantry (corner of 24th and Sanchez), which showcases plates by New Jersey artist Peggy Karr. Made using the same techniques employed by the Mesopotamians 3,500 years ago, these designer plates are nevertheless dishwasher-safe and range from \$39 to \$58. Functional artware—très Noe.

In the artwear department, Ocean Front Walkers (on 24th near the public parking lot) has walls of tee shirts that stare back at you when you walk into the cavernous store. Of the over 100 different faces on display, many are those of animals, e.g., the Three Stooges ("Just Say Moe"), zebras, giraffes, penguins, flamingos, etc. And some shirts come with matching feet (socks). Now all you need are the Birkenstock paws, and you're ready to take a seat on one of the many benches of Downtown Noe Valley and sip your coffee in style.

For those who'd prefer something more sophisticated, Orpheus Leathers (24th and Vicksburg) offers a full line of items made out of *kilim*, wool woven into beautiful patterns by the nomadic tribespeople in the mountain villages of Turkey. My favorites are the desert hoots (\$160) and the handbag (\$250).

But then there are the designer shower caps, with detachable flowers (through the wonder of Velcro), which I can pick up at Common Scents for only \$15. This item, by the way, is manufactured by a Noe Valley company, Mimi à La Mode.

In the art toy department, Panetti's

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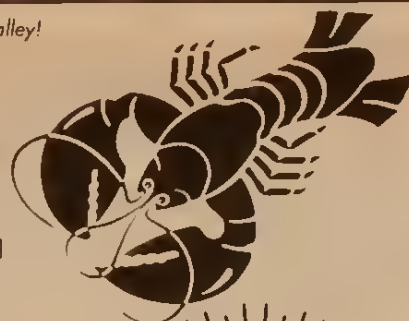
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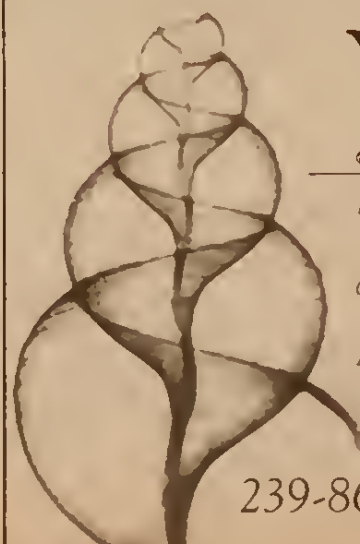
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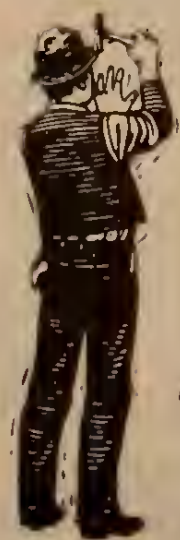
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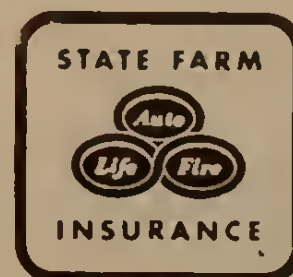
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Gifts (across from Bell Market) has delightful jack-in-the-boxes from Maine called Jax. The elaborately hand-painted figures are housed in a wooden box finished with Danish oil and wax. Prices start at \$42.50 and pop up to \$96.95.

A Giannini mini-guitar from Noe Valley Music may be a more functional gift for the kids. According to Music man Doug Roomian, the instrument (\$120) is perfect for back-packing minstrels, because "it plays like a guitar, but looks like a ukelele."

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STOCKING STUFFERS ARE EASY TO FIND. If you're going crazy, Star Magic has marbles that start at less than a buck. Your four-eyed friends will appreciate an eye-glass repair kit with tiny screws and screwdriver, available at Tuggey's Hardware for a mere \$1.29. Twenty 25-cent stamps can be purchased at the Noe Valley Post Office for—you guessed it—five bucks.

Or if you want to chuck the Christmas season altogether, go down to Amy Siegel-Sposato at Global Travel Too. She'll fix you up with some tickets (\$2,200 per person) to Rarotonga in the Cook Islands, South Pacific, where you'll find quiet sandy beaches, and no Santa Claus.

Before departure, don't forget to include the homeless on your gift list. Make arrangements to leave some food at St. Anthony's, the Salvation Army, Glide Memorial, or the charity of your choice.

That's exactly what the students at James Lick Middle School are doing. During November the Lick students collected food and clothing, wrote out special greetings, and assembled 25 baskets, which they decided could best reach the homeless and hungry through Glide Church. Glide representatives showed up at Lick on Thanksgiving Eve to transport the bountiful baskets.

According to Lick Principal Mary Lou Mendoza Mason, some students filled their baskets with items they thought the homeless would really appreciate, like sleeping bags and flashlights. "The program was so successful," said Mary Lou, "that we are going to do the project again for Christmas."



The last hurrahs on Dolores Street were carted away after the Nov. 6 election, which had Noe Valley favoring Democrats and environmental measures. PHOTO BY CHARLES KENNARD

By the way, James Lick's students were also the recipients of some generosity the day before Thanksgiving. The Sara Lee Foundation and the Superior Coffee Company, who according to Mendoza Mason have "adopted" the school, brought out caterers who prepared and served 650 turkey dinners in the school cafeteria.

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NOE VOTES. Results of the Nov. 6 general election have been tabulated for the greater Noe Valley-Diamond Heights area. Of our neighborhood's 16,837 registered voters, 10,718 showed up at the polls, a 63.6 percent turnout. (The S.F. average was 56.7 percent.)

In the race for governor, Dianne Feinstein kicked Wilson's you-know-what, gathering 77 percent of our vote. Pete got a paltry 16 percent.

Big Green (Prop. 128) passed here, 6,789 to 3,112, as did the Forests Forever initiative, 7,581 to 2,310, but both were defeated statewide.

At the top of the Board of Supervisors race in Noe Valley was Hill Street resident Roberta Achtenberg, who garnered 5,208 votes. The runners-up were Ward (4,982 votes), Migden (4,979), Maher (4,384), Lazarus (3,664), Shelley (3,565),

Medina (3,338), Hoogasian (2,125), Silver (2,105), and Figone (1,160).

The top three school board contestants were Ammiano (4,350), Del Portillo (3,232), and Soderia Wilson (2,644).

In local propositions, interestingly enough, the nuclear-free zone initiative (Prop. E) lost in Noe Valley, with 5,763 saying nay and 3,453 yea. Mission Bay (Prop. I) also lost, but the tally was much closer: 4,872 to 4,613. The domestic partners measure was approved overwhelmingly, 6,345 to 3,505.

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CH-CH-CH-CHANGES. There have been some new wrinkles in the changing face of Downtown Noe Valley.

As you know, Chi Pants on the corner of 24th and Sanchez has closed. Designer Club Too, a popular women's clothing store, is moving from its present cubbyhole (next to the Pantry) into Chi's more spacious storefront.

Once the Designer Club has vacated, the French Tulip, which sells flowers from the front of the Courtyard Cafe, will move in to its spot. That will create more seating space for the Courtyard—just in time for winter.

A fish and aquarium store, appropri-

ately called Underwater Pets, will soon be opening in half of the 24th/Castro slot formerly occupied by Jim Prohy Inc. The other half will be filled by an outlet for the national chain Mail Boxes Etc., USA, which bills itself as the "post office alternative."

On the food front, Sally Steinborn, Margaret Clarke, and Kelly Tyne have purchased Willie's Cafe at the end of Church Street (near 30th), and have remodeled and reopened as the Sidetrack Cafe. The restaurant will feature breakfast (from 6:30 a.m.), brunch, and lunch.

Kelly, who most recently chef'd at Folsom Street's Limbo, and before that at the Big Sur River Cafe, makes onion rings that were voted best in the Bay Area by *Examiner* food critic Jim Wood.

Look for another cafe to open on the corner of 24th and Diamond, where Taste of Honey was for so long. No word on the name yet.

According to building owner Bill Burke, 24th Street Bistro, a restaurant serving California cuisine, will finally open this March in the space last occupied (March 1987) by Little Italy Too, on 24th between Castro and Diamond.

While we're still on food, say goodbye to Stan Lau, manager of Bell Market. Stan has been transferred out of the 24th Street store to take over managing duties at the Cala Foods supermarket on Geary.

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MAZOOK'S TOP TEN: Here's my list of this year's *least-wanted* Christmas gifts:

10. From Streetlight Records, a "sing-it-yourself" tape by Milli Vanilli.

9. A one-way ticket to Baghdad, courtesy of Dirt Cheap Travel.

8. A full-color picture postcard of Dan's Gas & Diesel.

7. A paint-splattered shirt once worn by Fred Methner.

6. A used "welcome" mat from Gibraltar Savings and Loan.

5. An engraved invite to the Noe Valley grand opening of the Bart Simpson Sperm Bank.

4. An order of "Roast Beef Au Jus" from Herb's Fine Foods.

3. Being elected president of Friends of Noe Valley—in absentia.

2. An autographed copy of Noe Valley panhandler Gary's 1990 income tax return.

1. A sign on the curb in front of my house saying: "No Parking: Street Cleaning 8 to 10 a.m. Every Day."

That's all, you all. Have a happy holiday and we'll see you next year. □



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Jordan Ann Hollarsmith was born on Nov. 28, 1989, and "from the day she was born," says her mother, Sidney Hollar, "she has known what she wanted—Jordan is definitely not a wallflower."

Sidney, who's now 33, gave birth to her 7 pound, 2 ounce daughter at Pacific Presbyterian Hospital, at 11:24 p.m.

"Jordan does like to have her own way," adds her father, Randy Smith. "She's vocal and adamant. So when she's in a fun mood, she's a doll; when she's not, we call her the 'she-devil!'"

Doll or devil, Jordan is the center of her parents' universe. "It's hard to explain in words," says Sidney, in her southern Oklahoma native accent, "but she just adds such a wonderful dimension to our lives. There's nothing better than the innocence of a baby's laugh—it just turns my heart. And I'm rediscovering the world through her eyes—a pebble on a sidewalk, or even those awful pigeons!"

Randy, 35, who works as a hazardous



Driving Miss Jordan Hollarsmith in the family's 1947 Plymouth are mom Sidney Hollar and dad Randy Smith. PHOTO BY TOM WACHS

waste consultant for Southern Pacific Railroad, and Sidney, a staff attorney at Legal Services for Children (where she has been on a one-year sabbatical that is up in January), have lived on Sanchez Street for four years. But they met 12 years ago in northern New Mexico, when they were both summer staff members at Ghost Ranch, a Presbyterian retreat and conference center (currently the location,

notes Randy, of Billy Crystal's new movie).

Although they went their separate ways after meeting at the camp, fate eventually brought them back together, and the couple married in 1985. After that, says Randy, "we waited five years, long enough to enjoy ourselves, and then had Jordan. So we were ready to have a child, and becoming parents has only

strengthened our relationship."

Which isn't to say that the relationship hasn't changed, Sidney jokes. "Sometimes I can't believe we're having these long conversations about a certain brand of toy or baby wipes. Last year it would've been about what play we were going to see."

Jordan takes after her parents when it comes to long conversations. "She's a big talker," says Sidney. "We live on the third floor, and she'll stand at the window and talk to the birds, if there aren't any people going by."

Actually, explains Randy, Jordan is "on the verge of talking—she's got the phonetics and the inflections down. So the next step is English."

Both Sidney and Randy want to have more children, even though they are already faced with rearranging their work schedules and dealing with childcare issues. "You just have to reprioritize," observes Randy. "I've learned that playing around on the rug with Jordan is just as important as my piddly 'project list.' Being a dad has loosened me up." □

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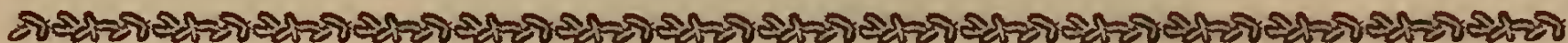
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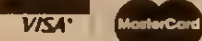
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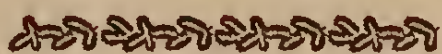
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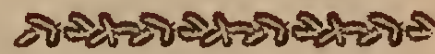
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say I am part of this house
and just want to see it with adult eyes?
The entrance hall with its deep-gonging chimes
we couldn't resist striking whenever we passed by.
Aunt Ida would chastise us every time. . .
so why had she put them there?
The living room dark behind
heavy velour drapes of dusky rose.
The elegant dining room with its fireplace
and beveled glass windows.
The upstairs we were never allowed to see.
And off the kitchen, the sunporch
where Uncle Joe raised orchids
and made Old Fashioneds
while smoking his thick black cigar.
Everyone came in to watch him. . .
the ritual of grinding the sugar cuhe
with the muddler he carved for himself,
extracting a dash of bitters,
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rubbing a slice of lemon peel
around the glass's edge
to release its zest,
and the final tribute,
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The trolley rolls on,
winds its way through gardens,
branches brushing graffitied windows.
The soon-to-be October's sun
glances off potted geraniums and windshields.
We snake through the hidden sides of things
into the open green of the park named for sorrow,
glide by Mission Dolores High School,
halls my mother passed through in 1930.
Twenty-five brightly dressed first-graders
scramble off the trolley —
a field trip, an afternoon between shadows.
Places where my grandmother walked
in high-button shoes.

Sinking beneath the ground.
The downtown ghosts of forty years past.
Businessmen all in hats,
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Braking to the next stop: 1904.
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Brake to Market and 5th, the campsites of
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I am on loan here,
charting passageways and dances.
The Geary River,
the death of my roommate Kirk,
and of Tom Carroll the butcher.
And what other families who lived at that house
on Sanchez and Elizabeth lost their sons.
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In one week I will turn forty-two.
My gift: these years
and eyes that can see backwards
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as I stand out here on Church Street
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Adult Fiction

Linda Barnes' mystery about illegal aliens, *Coyote*, features a mysterious Hispanic woman, a lost green card, and a murder.

In *A Fawn Cold Fear* by Robert Daley, a narcotics officer in the New York City Police Department is dispatched to Colombia to tackle an international drug cartel.

Jill McCorkle's *Ferris Beach* is a novel set in the South that depicts a young woman's conflict over choosing between passion and safety.

In *The Witching Hour* by Anne Rice, a neurosurgeon discovers she has supernatural powers.



MORE Books to Read

Adult Non-Fiction

Awake, by East Bay poet Dorianne Laux, contains poems on a variety of subjects, including doing the laundry, raising a daughter, and incest.

Being Red is Howard Fast's portrayal of his years as a Communist Party member (1944–1957) and his subsequent prison sentence during the McCarthy era.

Financial Self-Defense by Charles Givens, the author of *Wealth Without Risk*, covers car-buying, credit, insurance, taxes, and investments.

In *Iron John: A Book About Men*, poet Robert Bly explores male feeling, male pain, being a father, and being a son.

Stone Alone is bass player Bill Wyman's firsthand account of 25 years with "the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band," the Rolling Stones.

—Head Librarian Roberta Greifer

Children's Fiction

In Jo Ellen Bogart's *David's Dog*, David creates an imaginary pet around the time his sister Carrie comes into the family. (Ages 3–5)

Baby Animals by Margaret Wise Brown (out of print for 40 years, now rediscovered and reissued) follows a little girl and several animals through a day on their farm. (Ages 3–5)

In *The Canada Geese Quilt* by Natalie Kinsey-Warnock, 10-year-old Ariel tries to adjust to her new sibling and to her grandmother's advancing age. (Ages 8 and up)

Gary Soto's *Baseball in April and Other Stories* gives the reader a glimpse into the lives of Latino youngsters living in California's Central Valley. (Ages 9 and up)

Children's Non-Fiction

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The Ontario Science Center's *Spartworks* offers cleverly-designed activities that yield some interesting information about the human body.

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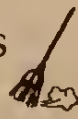
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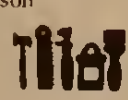
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CALENDAR

DEC. 1, 8, 15 & 22: The MIDNIGHT MARSH presents entertainment by Susan Van Allen, Scott Capurro, Marga Gomez, Ruven Hannah and Steven Phenix, special guest appearances by Deborah Slater Dec. 1 & 8 and Spoonman and Teaspoon Dec. 22 10:30 pm-midnight. Cafe Beano, 878 Valencia St. 641-0235

DEC. 1 & 15: Precita Eyes Muralists sponsor a MURAL WALK and slideshow featuring Mission District murals. 1:30-3 pm. Precita Eyes Mural Arts Center, 348 Precita Ave. 285-2287.

DEC. 1-22: A PHOTO EXHIBITION, "Reasonable Fear — Fleeing Oppression," sponsored by Amnesty International, features the documentary work of 11 photographers. Tues.-Sat., 12-5 pm. Eye Gallery, 1151 Mission St. 431-6911

DEC. 1-30: Comedian/monologist JOSH KORNBLUTH performs "Haiku Tunnel," confessions of a male secretary. Wed.-Sun., 8 pm. Cafe Beano, 878 Valencia St. 641-0235.

DEC. 1-31: The Noe Valley Library's exhibit of VIETNAMESE ART continues. 451 Jersey St. 695-5095.

DEC. 1-JAN. 1: Recent PHOTOGRAPHY by Jill Posner, author of *Spray It Loud*, is on display at Good Vibrations. 1210 Valencia St. 550-7399



"Old Man Above Kelly's Cove" is one of the surrealistic photos in "Ten Years of Night," an exhibit by Noe Valley photographer Tim Baskerville at the Hotel Diva through Jan. 11

DEC. 4: Adam Kufeld discusses his new book of photos, *EL SALVADOR*, a five-year documentation of life in the cities, in Honduran refugee camps, and in the FMLN guerrilla camp. 8 pm. Modern Times Bookstore, 968 Valencia St. 282-9246.

DEC. 7: Traditional Welsh, Celtic, and medieval music, original compositions, and the koto-like ancient Chinese *zheng* will be performed by a variety of musicians at the FESTIVAL OF HARPS. 8:30 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272

DEC. 7 & 8: Noe Valley musician Eddie Marshall joins the New World Trio at the San Francisco World DRUM FESTIVAL, featuring rhythm-masters from around the world. 8 pm. Palace of Fine Arts Theatre, Bay and Lyon. 392-4400.

DEC. 8: Mission Dolores School holds its annual ST. NICHOLAS FAIRE, boasting ethnic crafts, food, games, and fun for kids. 10 am-6 pm. 3371 16th St. 621-6829

DEC. 8: Cartoonist OIANE NOOMIN, editor of the upcoming anthology *Twisted Sisters, A Collection of Bad Girl Art*, will doodle and answer questions about her work. 1-4 pm. Cartoon Art Museum, 665 Third St. 546-3922

DEC. 8: The ROVA Saxophone Quartet returns to the Noe Valley Music Series with a concert showcasing works by Jack De Johnette and Robin Holcomb. 8:15 pm. 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272

DEC. 8 & 9: Several Noe Valley weavers will exhibit work in the FI. Mason HOLIDAY SHOW AND SALE of tapestries, paintings, ceramics, quilts, stained glass, and other arts and crafts. 10 am-6 pm. Building 8, Marina Blvd. at Laguna. 822-8816.

DEC. 9: Three local churches — the Noe Valley Ministry, Bethany Methodist, and Holy Innocents Episcopal Church — congregate for an Advent service of LESSONS AND CAROLS. 6 pm. Holy Innocents, 455 Fair Oaks St.

DEC. 10: The Diamond Senior Center BIRTHDAY LUNCH and dance will start at noon. 117 Diamond St. 863-3507

DEC. 11: Vivienne Griflin of Crescendo Music School presents PARTICIPATORY MUSIC programs for pre-schoolers. 10 and 10:45 am. Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey St. 695-5095

DEC. 13-16: Performance troupe LAMBS EAT IVY mixes hillbilly music and Tibetan mystic imagery in "Dream Bardo." 8 pm. Intersection for the Arts, 446 Valencia St. 626-ARTS

DEC. 14: Word Conjurers, specializing in African-American talespinning, joins Vocal Motion, an Oakland Youth Chorus ensemble, in an evening of seasonal STORY AND SONG. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Music Series, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272.

DEC. 14-31: The PICKLE FAMILY CIRCUS stages its holiday show, "La Luna Sea," at the Palace of Fine Arts. Bay & Lyon. 826-5678.

DEC. 15: Golden Bough's 10th anniversary CONCERT features traditional yuletide songs from Ireland, Scotland, and England. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Music Series, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272.

DEC. 16: Music for the feast of Christmas at 5 pm will be followed at 6 pm by a COMMUNITY CAROLING group leaving from the Noe Valley Ministry. 1021 Sanchez St. 282-2317

DEC. 20: Author MIKE DAVIS will be on hand to discuss his "history noir," *City of Quartz: Excavating the Future in Los Angeles*. 8 pm. Modern Times Bookstore, 968 Valencia St. 282-9246.

DEC. 22: SANTA'S WORKSHOP in the Noe Valley Ministry will provide childcare and activities for children of Noe Valley shoppers. Noon-5 pm. 1021 Sanchez St. 282-2317

DEC. 22: Psychic Horizons' Free Psychic Reading FAIR takes place from 2-4 pm at the Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 346-7906

JAN. 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30: The ongoing Wednesday Infant-Toddler LAPSI program continues at the Noe Valley Library. 7 pm. 451 Jersey St. 695-5095.

JAN. 4 & 5: Community Music Center holds two days of STUDENT ENROLLMENT for group and private music instruction. Jan. 4, 3-7 pm; Jan. 5, 10 am-1 pm. 544 Capp St. 647-6015

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DEC. 3-JAN. 9: STARVING ARTISTS presents a two-site exhibition of PAINTINGS by 11 local artists, "a spectacle of art for end-of-the-century holiday giving." Reception Dec. 15, 7-9 pm, at Pancho Villa Taqueria, 3071 16th St.; and 9 pm-midnight at Cafe Picaro, 3120 16th St.



Legendary guitarist John Fahey descends from the mists of Oregon to play at the Noe Valley Music Series on Jan. 5

DEC. 3-JAN. 11: Noe Valley resident Tim Baskerville exhibits his nocturnal PHOTOS, "Ten Years of Night," at two galleries, Hotel Diva, 440 Geary St., and Hotel Kensington Park, 450 Post St. Reception Dec. 6, 6-9 pm, at the Hotel Diva. 885-0200

DEC. 4: Women are invited to a meeting and discussion by the San Francisco GREEN PARTY of California. 7:30-9:30 pm. The Women's Building Auditorium, 3543 18th St. 255-2940

DEC. 4: The Reverend TROY PERRY, founder of the Metropolitan Community Church, reads from and signs his spiritual and personal autobiography, *Don't Be Afraid*. 7:30 pm. A Different Light, 489 Castro St. 431-0891

DEC. 4 & 5: Options Institute sponsors a two-evening SEMINAR taught by Jan Zobel, "Basic Tax and Recordkeeping Information for Self-Employed People." 7-9:30 pm. Call 821-1015 for location.

DEC. 4-29: "Doonesbury" cartoonist GARRY TRUDEAU exhibits "God Only Knows: The Andy Lippincott Drawings," to benefit the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt. Private reception Dec. 4, 5:30 pm, to meet the artist and Beach Boys star Brian Wilson, public opening Dec. 6, 5:30-7:30 pm. Gallery hours: Tues.-Fri., 10:30 am-5:30 pm; Sat., 11 am-5 pm. Braunstein/Quay Gallery, 250 Sutter St. 863-5511.

DEC. 5-8: South African playwright-in-exile Selaelo Maredi will direct and act in *For Better Not for Worse*, a POLITICAL COMEDY of hope and struggle. 8 pm. Presented by the Julian Theatre at Dolores Street Community Center, 200 Dolores St. 626-8986 or 861-6251.

DEC. 6: An evening FDRUM, "The Playground of U.S. Capitalism: Political Economy of the Bay Area in the '80s and '90s" is a follow-up to the July 7 conference "Socialist Upheaval and the U.S. Left." 7:30 pm. Women's Building, 3543 18th St. 863-6968.



Pino the Clown (kneeling) searches for her lost sax in the Pickle Family Circus' latest show at the Palace of Fine Arts. PHOTO BY KATHY RADDITZ

DEC. 16: Actor Robert Colman presents his traditional Christmas READING of Truman Capote's *A Christmas Story*. 8 pm. A Different Light, 489 Castro St. 431-0891

DEC. 17: Music, games, crafts, and potato latkes will be provided, but you should bring a salad or dessert to share at the Noe Valley Community CHANUKAH Celebration, sponsored by the S.F. Jewish Community Center. 6-8:30 pm. Noe Valley Ministry, 1021 Sanchez St. 346-6040.

DEC. 18: The Noe Valley Library shows FILMS for children ages 3-5 at 10 and 11 am, and for kids 6 and up at 3:30 pm. 451 Jersey St. 695-5095.

DEC. 19: Children of all ages are invited to make ornaments at the annual TREE-TRIMMING at the Noe Valley Library. 451 Jersey St. 695-5095.

JAN. 5: Celebrated acoustic guitarist JOHN FAHEY appears in concert at the Noe Valley Music Series. 8:15 pm. 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272.

JAN. 7: Beth Abrams' Dance Studio offers a 10-week workshop featuring JAZZ DANCE and stretch aerobics classes. 3435 Army St., Suite 208. Call 282-6177 for brochure.

JAN. 12: Champion fiddler LAURIE LEWIS and her band Grant St. combine country, new acoustic, and bluegrass music. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Music Series, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272

JAN. 19: Bassist David Frieson joins "guitar terror" Uwe Kropinsky in a JAZZ CONCERT. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Music Series, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272

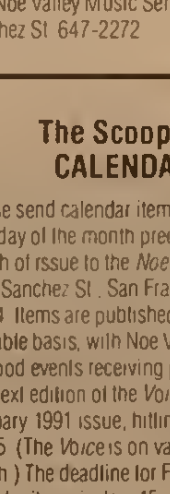
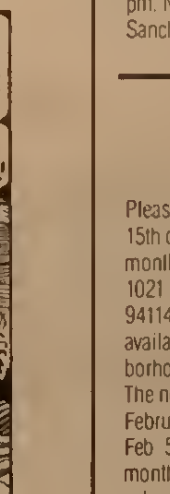
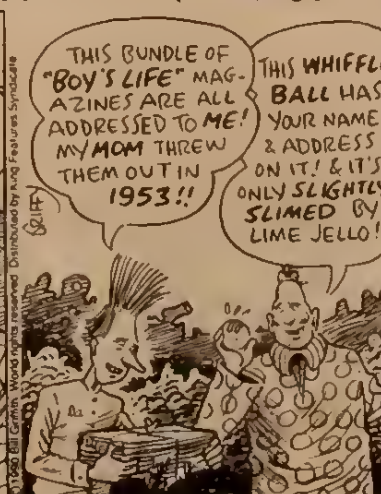
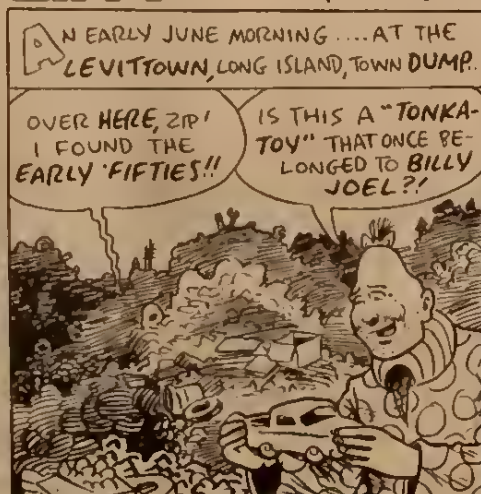
JAN. 26: Keyboardist/composer BARBARA HIGBIE celebrates her Windham Hill vocal debut album. 8:15 pm. Noe Valley Music Series, 1021 Sanchez St. 647-2272

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The Scoop on CALENDAR

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